

REBUFF WIFE'S SIDE

Refuse Two Requests for Adjournment of Hearing Set for To-day.

CASE TO BE PRESSED

Reported Defence Will Demand Postponement, Saying Client Is Ill.

BANKER UNCOMPROMISING

Dr. Hugh L. Russell and Bernard Kelly to Finish Direct Testimony.

Twice yesterday lawyers affiliated with the defence of Mrs. Anne Urquhart Potter Stillman sought an adjournment of the hearings that are to be resumed to-day, and in which James A. Stillman seeks to produce testimony that he hopes will win him a divorce. Both requests were rejected by Cornelius J. Sullivan, chief of counsel for Mr. Stillman. The hearings will be resumed in Poughkeepsie this morning.

It was understood last night, however, that John F. Brennan of Yonkers, of counsel for Mrs. Stillman, will go before Referee Gleason at Poughkeepsie when the hearings are resumed this morning and demand a postponement on two grounds. One of these is that Mrs. Stillman has been ill in bed for two days with a cold which settled on her chest and for a time threatened to develop pneumonia, and the other is that her chief counsel, John B. Stanchfield, is ill with neuritis.

Lawyers Begin Arriving.
The lawyers on both sides began arriving in Poughkeepsie last night. First on the ground was Abel I. Smith of Stanchfield and Levy's office, and later Roswell P. May of the same firm appeared. They registered at a hotel. Outbridge Horsey of Nicolai, Annab, Fullers, & Sullivan, of counsel for Mr. Stillman, was seen on a northbound New York Central train, but he did not get off at Poughkeepsie. It is believed he went on to Hyde Park to spend the night with friends. Despite the reports in New York that Mrs. Stillman would not attend the hearings on account of illness, it was said in Poughkeepsie that she was on her way there by automobile.

It was learned from unimpeachable authority that Stanchfield and Levy, attorneys for Mrs. Stillman, have been notified that not only is there no hope of the case being settled out of court, but that the banker has come to the decision that he will never again offer to settle with his wife on any terms. It has been known that Mrs. Stillman's first financial demand as a condition of settling the case out of court was no less than \$150,000 a year. This dwindled to \$100,000 and finally Mr. Stillman in the negotiations under way ten days ago, offered \$50,000—the amount almost accepted by Mrs. Stillman's legal advisers before the banker started his action in court. Mrs. Stillman refused to consider the \$50,000 offer a fortnight ago despite the fact she strongly was advised to do so.

\$50,000 Offer Withdrawn.

A day or so ago the banker let it be known, through his lawyers, that he withdrew this offer of \$50,000 and that he would never pay his wife a penny that he was not legally compelled to; that the court fix the sum and that he'd pay that and no more.

Yesterday John E. Mack, guardian ad litem, for Guy Stillman, telephoned George Cogill of the firm of Vickersham & Taft, Mrs. Stillman's original counsel, and asked that Mr. Cogill agree to an adjournment inasmuch as Mr. Mack had other legal affairs to look after. Mr. Cogill communicated with Mr. Sullivan. The latter refused to agree.

Then William M. Parke of Stanchfield & Levy, rang up Mr. Sullivan, saying that Mr. Stanchfield had legal matters to attend to and that Mr. Cogill would be the first witness. But Mr. Sullivan refused to agree to an adjournment.

In explanation of his determination to brook no further delay, Mr. Sullivan said that he wanted to get his client's case before the referee without further delay. He added that he could finish his case before the end of June if there were two or three sessions held every week.

Mr. Stanchfield will not attend the hearing to-day. Abel I. Smith, Mr. Sullivan's associate, has been detailed to conduct whatever cross examination there may be. Dr. Hugh L. Russell and Bernard Kelly, former superintendent of the Stillman place in the Pocantico Hills, will be the first witnesses. Neither finished giving direct testimony at the latest hearing.

FAILS TO PAY FOR PLAY TO REFORM THE WORLD

Broker Convicted of Attempt at Grand Larceny.

James S. Rolow, 58, a stock broker of 259 Macon street, Brooklyn, pleaded guilty yesterday to attempted grand larceny in the second degree before Judge Otto A. Rosalsky in General Sessions and was remanded to the Tombs for sentence. The complainant was Miss Evelyn Blanchard, a song writer and author, of 256 West Ninety-seventh street.

Miss Blanchard charged that Rolow engaged her last July to write a play "to reform the world." She wrote a play, but never received any money for it. Moreover, she charged that Rolow induced her to give him \$3,250 to invest in Delaware & Hudson Railroad stock, and that she neither received the stock nor got the money back. Several lawyers who wrote the court pleading for clemency for the defendant caused Judge Rosalsky to suggest that restitution be made the woman.

"Hain't this man any but lip service friends?" he asked.

SWANN'S HONEYMOON OVER.

District Attorney Swann returned to his office yesterday after having been on his honeymoon since May 21, when he married Miss Margaret W. Gelsinger in Salisbury, Mo. Mr. Swann and his bride will live until autumn in his country estate, Glenrock, in Rockland county.

PIND Herald Want Ads, very effective in securing high class technical positions. Our columns are read by the best type of talent. From letter of Herald advertisement.

JAMES ROBINSON, VETERAN IN POLITICS, KILLED IN TUBE

Former Long Island Official and Civil War Survivor Slips to Death in Front of Train at Wall Street on Seventh Avenue Subway.

James Robinson, erstwhile coroner of Queens and an important figure in the politics of that borough twenty years ago was killed yesterday while waiting for a train at the Wall street station of the Seventh avenue subway. Mr. Robinson was 77 years old and had been in bad health for more than a year. He became faint while standing on the platform and fell to the track just as a train rolled in.

His fall was so sudden that the motor-man of the train was unable to stop it in time to save him although the train was moving slowly and was under full control. It was stopped before the foremost truck had passed over him and he was lifted from the track within a few minutes, but his skull had been fractured and he had been hurt internally and he died an hour afterward at the Broad Street Hospital.

Mr. Robinson was born at Roslyn, L. I., in 1844 and fought in the civil war. He inherited a hotel at Great Neck at the death of his father, when Great Neck was still in Queens county, and later sold it and opened another

CLUE IN PAWNSHOP COPS' BULLETS STOP A STABBING FUGITIVE

Detectives Follow Trail and Make Haul of Plunder Hidden in 16th Street.

Four coats, furs and skins valued at \$75,000 were found in a house in East Sixteenth street west of Third avenue last night by Detectives Kane and McGabben, who have been working on the big fur robbery from Vogel, White & Co., Inc., 29 West Thirty-sixth street, last Wednesday. The furs were piled in great heaps, and also two men were in the room when detectives raided it, they denied ownership, saying they had stopped to call on some friends.

The trail to the house was said to have led from a pawnshop where an attempt was made to make a deal for a valuable fur coat. Becoming suspicious, the men left, and walked on. Later the men met two others, and according to the detectives these two turned into the Sixteenth street house.

Rushing the house after a short wait the detectives found a door locked and broken down, entered the room in which were the furs. The men offered no resistance. They were Louis Berg, 44, news maker, of 208 Third Avenue, and Samuel Levine, 37, tailor, of 129 Second avenue.

The furs were locked up under guard and the two men were taken to Police Headquarters for investigation. The Vogel, White & Co. robbery was done skillfully by men who lowered packed furs out of an eleventh floor window to a lower roof, from which they carried the furs to a loft building where they broke in, entered the room in which the furs were moved away in an automobile. Levine is said to have been sentenced to a term of three and a half to seven and a half years at Sing Sing in 1912.

COP, ATTACKED BY 4 NEGROES, SHOOTS ONE

Rolls Over 30 Foot Embankment With Assault.

Four negroes playing cards in St. Nicholas Park, at St. Nicholas avenue and 137th street, yesterday were told to get off the grass by Patrolman Motz of the West 135th street station. They didn't do so. Motz advanced on them. He was knocked down and kicked, and a negro tried to pull away his revolver.

The policeman seized this man, and they rolled together down a thirty foot embankment, striking up against the iron railing. The descent had loosened the negro's hold, and Motz had his revolver ready when they stopped rolling. The three other negroes ran down the bank, shouting, and Motz ordered them to halt. When they did not do so he fired. The bullet went into the left side of Sylvester Crockett, 31, of 131 West 138th street. Motz, Oliver said, and the other negroes escaped. Crockett was made a prisoner in Harlem Hospital.

MAJ. OLIVER PRESBREY'S WIFE WINS HER DIVORCE

Awarded \$1,500 Year Alimony on Misconduct Charge.

Supreme Court Justice Bijur granted yesterday a decree of divorce and \$1,500 a year alimony to Mrs. Hester McVaugh Presbrey from Major Oliver H. Presbrey. To him was granted, however, the privilege of seeing his son, Oliver, now 14 years old and a student at the Roosevelt Military Academy, Englewood, N. J., at reasonable times. The couple were married in Brooklyn in 1907.

Major Presbrey is an officer in the Ordnance Corps, now stationed at the Government arsenal in Ogden, Utah, where he was transferred recently after being in charge of the Government quarry at Sheffield, Ala. The divorce was based on evidence that between January 1 and March 31, 1920, the Major was indiscreet with Miss Louise Faehman, who was his secretary when he was in charge at the quarry. Records were produced showing he was convicted and paid a \$100 fine for a criminal act in Franklin county, Ala.

GRAND JURY TO HEAR REID'S TALE OF ATTACK

Wounded Man Promises to Tell All He Knows.

John H. Reid will tell "what he knows, and will not place any obstacles in the way" when he appears before the County Grand Jury to testify regarding the manner in which he was shot in the apartment of Mrs. Hazel D. Warner, 1802 University avenue, the Bronx. His attorney went to the office of Frank Oliver, Assistant District Attorney of Bronx county, yesterday and said that his client was ready to tell his side of the story without reservations. The wounded man probably will not be able to leave the hospital for several weeks. One of the bullets entered his neck.

HARDING THANKS MAYOR.

Mayor Hylan yesterday received a letter from President Harding thanking him for the "arrangements so effectively carried out for the comfort of Mrs. Hylan and myself, as well as those who accompanied us, on our recent visit to New York." The President asked that his expression be conveyed to the members of the Mayor's staff.

NEED HELP? Get the kind you want the best by using Herald Help Wanted Ads.

U.S. TO INVESTIGATE CLOTHING INDUSTRY

Draft of Form of Inquiry Likely to Be Made in Washington To-morrow.

MOSES SEES SCANDAL

Disclosures Expected to Rival Those Uncovered in Building Trades.

STRIKE COMPROMISE FAILS

Secret Negotiations Continue, but Litigation Will Continue Against Union.

Despatches from Washington last night said that an investigation into the clothing industry may be ordered this week by the Senate Committee on Education and Labor. Senator Kenyon, chairman of the committee, said he believed there should be an investigation and that he would bring the matter up when his committee meets to-morrow. The proposed investigation has been authorized by the Senate and approved by the Finance Committee, which has appropriated the necessary funds. It merely remains for the Kenyon committee to draft the final form the inquiry shall take.

Senator Kenyon said yesterday he personally believes the sooner the investigation is taken up the better. Senator Moses, who first proposed the inquiry, told The New York Herald he believes scandals rivaling those disclosed in the building trades investigation will be disclosed when the facts behind the clothing situation are laid bare.

"Dozen or More Grafters." "I have believed for a long time," said Senator Moses, "that the Amalgamated Clothing Workers are using the same methods as were used in the building trades and that an investigation would reveal the existence of a dozen or more grafters like the ringleader in the building trades who is now in prison."

"I have no friends to serve or foes to punish in this matter, and I have advocated the clothing investigation merely in order to have the facts revealed. That should be done regardless of any reported settlement negotiations now proceeding in New York. The recent disclosures made by The New York Herald concerning the clothing situation and the inside history of the Amalgamated Workers have confirmed my understanding of the facts."

Conferences looking to a partial settlement of the strike were resumed yesterday, but despite the efforts of attorneys representing some of the clothing manufacturers who wish to bring the strike to an end, and Sidney Hillman, president of the Amalgamated Clothing Workers, no agreement was reached.

At further conferences to-day a final effort will be made to iron out the differences between the union and the Clothing Manufacturers Association, which is now composed only of the manufacturers anxious to end the strike and avoid the proposed Senatorial investigation. What the nature of these differences is cannot be learned, as both sides are preserving the utmost secrecy over their negotiations.

Independents Won't Interfere.
The Independent manufacturers and the Clothing Trade Association, whose members will not negotiate in any way with the Amalgamated, which they denounce as an unfair labor union, are not so ready to end the strike as the manufacturers anxious to end the strike and avoid the proposed Senatorial investigation. What the nature of these differences is cannot be learned, as both sides are preserving the utmost secrecy over their negotiations.

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Every smart young woman is acquainted with "MIMI," so details are unnecessary, except the colors.

Jade with white dots
Violet with white dots
White with black dots
Navy blue with red.

Gingham Frocks at \$17.50 and \$25

Three distinctive models in fine checked and broken plaid gingham at \$25. One very simple model with straight lines has collar and cuffs of heavy white linen with bias bindings of the gingham. Another model is effectively trimmed with rick-rack braid.

Besides the two models in checked gingham at \$17.50 there is also the simple sports frocks illustrated, in a fine plain colored linen finished cotton material with white linen collar and cuffs and white kid-skin belt.

Second Floor, Old Building Tenth Street.

During June
—the time to get the summer—really a year's—supply of exquisite and refreshing.

WAHNA Toilet Waters

—our prices come down

LE DIRECTOIRE, VIOLETTE POURPRE, LILY OF THE VALLEY, or CRUSHED ROSE

4 oz., 65c
8 oz., \$1.25
Regularly, \$1 to \$2.25.

MA MIE and PAPIILLON

4 oz., \$1.25
8 oz., \$1.75
Regularly \$2 to \$3.50.

Exclusively here,
Main Floor, Old Building

GOLDEN'S CONDITION WORSE.
The condition of John Golden, president of the United Textile Workers of America, who is ill at his home in Brooklyn, was reported yesterday to be worse, with his chance of recovery lessening.

They overlooked a silk kimono worn by Geraldine Farrar on one of her appearances at the Metropolitan Opera, and presented to Mr. Young as a keepsake.

Robbers Get \$5,000 in Clothing and Jewelry.
Thieves entered the home of John H. Young, at Highbrook avenue and Fourth street, in the Pelhamwood section of Mount Vernon, some time yesterday afternoon and stole jewelry and clothing worth \$5,000.

GERALDINE FARRAR'S KIMONO ESCAPES THEFT

Broadway at Ninth Street
New York
Business Hours—9 to 5
Telephone
Stuyvesant 4790

The Speech a man or woman makes when mad

does more harm than good. Anger is always a bad speechmaker.

Brains have been pretty fairly distributed, but bad temper, at times, utterly defeats their proper use.

Almost all wars of nations and of individuals are entered into hastily.

There is only one sensible thing to do with mistakes, and that is to correct them quickly as possible, without smashing each other's faces and bankrupting ourselves financially, as nations or individuals.

"Say—now—listen!"

[Signed]

John W. Wanaumake
June 1, 1921.



The London Shop FOR MEN

Can cap the climax of sartorial perfection in tweeds, homespun and shetlands that are cut in shapes to fit the head and become the most exacting sportsman.

Burlington Arcade Floor, New Building.



FOR MISS 14 TO 16

"Mimi" in Imported Dotted Swiss at \$25

MIMI, the little frock with the ribbons—reproduced in dotted Swiss—is exquisite for most any Summer occasion.

Every smart young woman is acquainted with "MIMI," so details are unnecessary, except the colors.

Jade with white dots
Violet with white dots
White with black dots
Navy blue with red.

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The John Wanaumake Store
Formerly A. T. Stewart & Co.



What the Bride is among women—so is the Grand Piano among pianos

It is the wedding gift above all others

A SPECIAL EXHIBIT

For the convenience of brides and the brides-to-be of June, and their friends and well-wishers, we are making a special exhibit of the various makes and styles of Grand Pianos on the Wanaumake Roll of Honor.

7 MAKES 15 STYLES

It is an exhibit which no other house can match. It includes the smallest Grand Piano made—a 4 ft. 8 in. at \$745—as well as magnificent concert Grands, and the incomparable CHICKERING-AMPCO Grand Reproducing Piano, parlor size, at \$4,000.

CHICKERING.....Three styles
SCHOMACKER.....Two styles
BALDWIN.....Three styles
EMERSON.....One style
LINDEMAN.....One style
BRAMBACH.....Two styles

and the celebrated

KNABE.....Three styles

The first CHICKERING piano was presented to a young girl on the eve of her marriage, away back in 1823. The CHICKERING small grand piano, for years has been known nationally as

The Bride's Piano

Come and see this interesting exhibit of Grand Pianos—the most complete collection under any one roof in America. Hear their sweet tones. Enjoy their superb lines and exquisite cabinet-work. You can't go wrong, whichever you choose. They all produce MUSIC. And always will. We guarantee them.

If you have an old piano which you would like to replace with a new Grand piano, we will make you a suitable allowance for it.

Piano Salons, First Gallery, New Building

Fourth Gallery, New Building

THE SHOPS FOR MEN

On the street floor at Ninth Street. Entrance from Broadway or Fourth Avenue.



Good Morning. This brief word on certain suits at \$50

They are the embodiment of metropolitan optimism and good taste. In sufficient variety of weave and color and model and size to please most New Yorkers. The same grade of suits couldn't be sold at the regular profit, in May of 1920, for less than \$75 and \$80. They cannot efficiently be sold for less than \$50—now—anywhere.

Burlington Arcade Floor, New Building

IT is not big type and big talk in the newspapers—but the quality, fashion and fair price of the goods in the store which make value and give lasting satisfaction.

Low Prices on Oriental Rugs

\$149

For each of 40 Persian Mahals and Muskadab carpets, ranging in size from 8x10 to 9x12 ft.—the same qualities that sold May 1, 1920, at \$300 to \$400.

\$69

For each of 39 extra heavy Kazaks, sizes ranging from 4.7x7 ft. to 6x9 ft.—the same qualities which May 1, 1920, were priced \$125 to \$400.

Don't count on these rugs being here too long. None to dealers. None C. O. D. None returnable. Third Gallery, New Building

Finest of Bed Coverings at Less than Half

Brides-to-be and their friends should not overlook this opportunity today.

Quilts, imported last Fall direct from France, filled by hand with the softest down, covered silk or with satin lace applique or with floral designs embroidered in the corners in beautiful colors—light blue, cardinal, old rose gold, pink, reseda and satir stripes in pink and blue.

No Duplicates in America

28 quilts, originally \$190—today \$85.

5 quilts, originally \$185—today \$75.

13 quilts, originally \$175—today \$75.

10 quilts, originally \$112.50—today \$50.

15 French quilts, wool-filled, originally \$135—today \$65.

8 Japanese quilts, wool-filled, originally \$50—today \$29.

And these—

6 down-filled quilts, fancy silk covers, plain borders, large size, originally \$60—today \$30.

WOOL-FILLED QUILTS

19, silk messaline covers, plain, originally \$59—today \$33.

24, fancy silk tops, plain borders, originally \$38—today \$17.

14, plain silk covers, stitched all over, originally \$35—today \$22.

Fourth Gallery, New Building